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DEATH CLAIMS F. R. JOHNSON.

Funeral of Former Washington Photographer Will Take Place Here. Frank R. Johnson, eighty-one years old, for many years engaged in the photographing business on Pennsylvania avenue, died last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Thomas Hughes, in Lynchburg, Va., according to word received today. He had been residing with his daughter for about three years. His death was due to general debility.

eral debility.

The body will arrive in Washington this evening and be taken to Lee's undertaking parlors, where the funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Congressional cemetery.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Johnson is survived by two sons, G. Warren and Alfred P. Johnson, both residents of this city.

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Ceremony at Kioto Regarded by Many as the Culminating Func-

holy one. The people for the most part emained within their houses praying. The festival was strictly limited to

In Japanese the ceremony is called 'daijosai," which, translated, implies "grand harvest or thanksgiving festival." The ceremony proper was preced-Eyeglasses Made to Order that of Saturday, when prayers were you can't be too careful where the eyes are concerned. If you need glasses, have them made to order.

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Invitation to Spirits of Deities. Still another preliminary was the offering of food before the imperial sanctuary in the Shunkoden hall of the Roofs It projects today on every block. Kioto palace. A chamberlain and a maid of honor represented the emperor

Prior also to the festival proper was held a ceremonial dedicated to inviting the spirits of the deities of heaven and earth to come to their respective shrines in the Daljo halls. These two shrines, the Yuki, dedicated to the deities of heaven, and the Suki, to those of earth, were first purified and then decorated. Several hundred military and naval officers of distinction, peers and other dignifiaries assembled at the waiting and the same to the Yuki shrine and offered a Shintoprayer before the altar, smnouncing to the emperor would personally offer the sacred food. The emperor, dressed in Shinto ceremonial costume, came into the Yuki shrine from the bathing hall through a corridor covered with pure cotton cloth and reed matting.

Mattings Spread for Emperor's Walk

The rice sprouts were planted by virgins in fulfillment of sacred day and night. The fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields and drove away hungry birds during the growth and ripening of the plants were purified and trove away hungry birds during the growth and ripening of the plants were purified and the men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded days and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields were guarded day and night. The felds were guarded day and night. The men who weeded the fields and empress in ancient costume.

The mattings were spread by the ritualists before the emperor as he proceeded on his way, and rolled and removed by other ritualists after he had Harry Sickle, 321 7th street southwest, trod upon them. Thus, no member of yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock the retinue was permitted to touch them with his feet.

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basket containing food offering and utensils.

Five eight-legged tables bearing sake cups, sacred sake wine, soup, boiled rice and all the food to be tasted by the emperor were then brought in by ritualists. These preparations completed, a ritualist beat wooden clappers to announce the commencement of the holy ceremony of the emperor offering food to the deities. To the strains of the kagura music the emperor left his seat in the outer room, and proceeding to the inner room, seated himself on the throne, facing the seat of the deities in the center.

Emperor Offers Food to Spirits. Again purifying himself by washing his hands, the emperor alone and unseen offered the sacred rice meal, sacred sake wine and other food to the spirits of the deities. No other person

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It takes adversity t' produce first-class human bein',

this "holy of holies." Later the emperor worshipped before the altar, bowing in profound reverence, and then read a prayer. Then he himself partook of the sacred feast. The emperor, again washing his hands with the help of a maid of honor, retired from the shrine and left the hall, followed by the retinue. The ceremony began at dusk and lasted until just before midnight.

night.

About one hour after the ceremony at the Yuki shrine a similar ceremony was performed at the Suki shrine, when the emperor personally offered the sacred rice, sake wine and other food offerings before the spirits of the deities of earth. The ceremony lasted until early morning. Its successful termination was held to forecast the prosperity and everlasting tranquillity of the reign and the new sovereign, the Emperor of Taisho. Maintenance.

Emperor of Taisho.

Rite of Selecting Rice Field. One of the most picturesque of all he coronation rites were those consected with the planting, growth and serving of the rice to be offered by the emperor to the spirits of the imperial ancestors and the deities of heaven and

Many as the Culminating Function of Coronation Exercises.

KIOTO, November 15.—Last night, alone, unseen and unheard, in primitive huts of thatch and reed, Emperor Yoshihito offered a feast of sacred rice to the spirits of his ancestors and to the delties of heaven and earth, and then himself partook of the sacred food. Many Japanese regard this ceremony as the culminating and chief rite of all, since through it the emperor receives the confirmation of his hereditary right to deification.

All activities in the empire were suspended and the day was observed as a holy one. The people for the most part the earliest times, but latterly the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell, which is subjected to the same proceedings.

The ceremonies for deciding the fields for the planting and growth of the sacred rice for the present coronation were held before the imperial ancestors' shrine of the imperial palace in Tokio.

A sacred fire was made and two pieces of polished tortoise shell, one

One koku, or about five bushels of One koku, or about five bushels of rice, was taken from each field. Extraordinary care was observed in the cultivation. The area used for the cultivation of the plant was about an acre or more in each field, and each plantation was inclosed with a row of thirty-three trees garlanded with ropes of straw.

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A sacred fire was made and two pieces of polished tortoise shell, one for the Yuki district and the other for the Suki, were held up over the flames of the burning habaka tree. When the tortoise shells cracked with the heat they were handed to the chief of the coronation committee. The ceremony was conducted amid the most profound silence.

One koku, or about five hushels of the region of the box Scout movement in the District of Columbia.

for a period of three years. A campaign already has been started to increase the membership in the local scout organization from 1,300, its present number, to 5,000. New troops are

being formed each week, and reports eceived at scout headquarters indicate ncreased enrollments in the old troops.

W. J. B. Hausman in Charge. W. J. B. Housman, national field executive of the Boy Scouts of America, has come to Washington to take charge of the money-raising campaign. He is organizing teams of business men who have promised to take an active part in the movement. As the result of exthe movement. As the result of explanations of the Boy Scout movement which have been given by Mr. Housman a number of business men who have promised to assist in the money raising also have consented to serve on the local scout council. A new council is in the process of formation, and an effort is being made to get a number of representative business and professional men to become members.

Explains Scout Movement.

Mr. Housman has made a number of ddresses on the scout movement at public schools, churches, theaters and civic organizations during the past two weeks He has endeavored to impress on his audiences that the scout movement is not an institution, but that it is character building, turning, as it does, the "unorganized boy" into an organized scout, who becomes a credit to himself and an asset to his community

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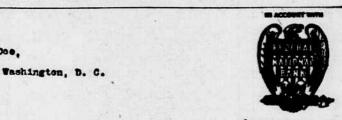
LIGHTHOUSE FLEET CHANGES. sel No. 46, on the Tail-of-the-Horse- Bush Bluff light vessel at his own shoe, Chesapeake bay, has been pro-moted to command, succeeding the late Capt. George B. Reynolds, deceased.

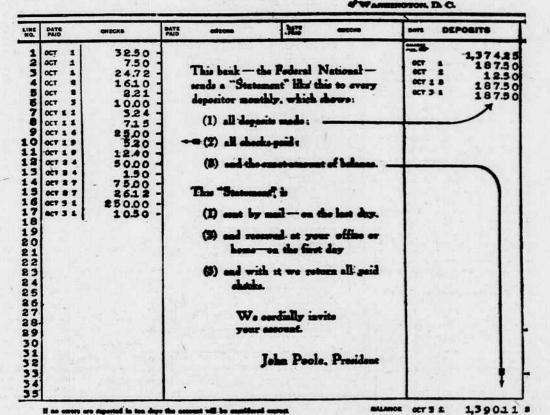
Manle has been promoted to master and George C. Daniels, mate in charge of transferred to relief light vessel No. 72: Changes among officers of the vessels are considered to make of the light vessel No. 727

Sels of the lighthouse fleet, employed in the local district, have recently been made, as follows:

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